

Varsity to Work Out at Los Angeles or Pasadena

SCHEDULE BROKEN WHEN LONG DELAY MIXES THINGS UP

Spearmen and Nittany Lions on Same Train Out of Pittsburgh.

By HARRY STANSBURY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21.—The West Virginia football squad made good time in leaving Chicago last night and arrived here without mishap at an early hour this morning.

Leaving Pittsburgh Tuesday night, the West Virginia Mountaineers, en route to San Diego to play on Christmas Day, fell onto the same train with the Pennsylvania State Lions, en route to Pasadena to play on New Year's. While Hugo Bezdek and Clarence Spears, the respective coaches, and Nate Carmichael and Bill Martin, the trainers, fraternized all the way into Chicago, as well as after arrival, there was little mixing between the players. Leaving Chicago last night, the squads were routed out on the same Santa Fe train, but the Mountaineers drew the second section and preceded the Penn State train by about ten minutes.

Plans had not yet been completed this morning for the practice at Los Angeles Saturday afternoon, but it is found that no field is available where a secret workout may be had at Los Angeles. Permission may be sought from the Tournament of Roses committee at Pasadena for the use of their stadium for an hour Saturday afternoon. This is only ten miles out of Los Angeles and would be sufficiently convenient for the Mountaineers' purposes, although, of course, it is not known with the West Virginia party whether or not other arrangements can be completed at this time.

BASKET BALL QUIZ by Referee

Delay. What is regarded as delaying the game and what is the penalty if the referee believes a team so offends?

Delaying the game is penalized by a free throw for goal. Any act by a player which the referee believes is unnecessarily interfering with the progress of the game, is sufficient reason for penalizing the offending team.

Running. If a player standing still receives a pass and then takes one step before shooting for the basket, is that act considered running with the ball?

It is not to be considered if the other foot remains in position on the floor.

Circle. Is there any definite size as to the circle in which the centers are stationed when they face off? The center circle shall have a radius of two feet, and it shall be marked in the direct center of the floor.

REVISION OF COURSES IN WAR COLLEGE PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—By direction of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, of the Navy Department, high naval officers are meeting today to consider revision of the naval war college courses and a general overhauling of the instruction system for naval staff officers both afloat and ashore.

In a letter outlining the general subject of the conference, Mr. Roosevelt said that one of the points to be considered would be "creation of new courses for young officers on shore somewhat along the lines of the army staff colleges" and that another would be the creation of a tactical school of the fleet. Co-operation between the army and navy war colleges also was to be discussed.

SEARCHING FOR BOAT. SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 21.—Search was still on today for the small passenger boat Tourist, which cleared from this port early yesterday afternoon with about ten passengers and a cargo of coal for Putin Bay and has not yet been sighted. The Tourist is reported to have put in at Kelley's Island, after which it set out for Putin Bay. The Tourist is thought to be caught in the heavy floating ice in the lake between Kelley's Island and Putin Bay. Passengers are believed will be able to walk ashore if the Tourist can get closer to the island, where the lake is frozen solidly. The Tourist carries a crew of six.

Soldiering is considered a profession more intricate than any other. It is harder to teach than law or medicine.

Little Champ



EGBERT R. ISBELL

Egbert R. Isbell, the University of Michigan's cross-country champion, has clearly shown this year that great size and build are not necessarily essential to a successful athlete.

Isbell, when in running trim, weighs but 115 pounds and is a slight youth who by grim determination and vigorous training has developed into the greatest barrier in the west this year.

He was placed first in every run he has entered at Michigan and besides shattering all his home school records he has been made in the past ten years in the Western Conference meet. Isbell easily led the field of 60 entries over the hard Purdue course and running in the face of a strong wind, finished nearly as fresh as when he started.

Isbell and his five team-mates won the Western Conference championship this year, which is the first time Coach Farrell's men have carried off the honors since Michigan has entered teams in the meet.

SANTA CLAUS VISITS EAST SIDE SCHOOL

Following the presentation of the program yesterday morning in the East Fairmont High School, Eugene Hill, who played the part of Santa Claus in the playlet given, and Jim Hanaway, as the announcer, distributed gifts to members of the faculty and friends of the school.

To W. A. Husted, superintendent of schools in Union Independent District, who prides himself on his temperate habits, was given an ash tray to match his alleged smoking set. George H. Colebank, principal of the high school, was presented with a lantern to assist him in patrolling the high school grounds on spring evenings. I. H. Gamage, physical director of the school was given a pair of suspenders.

A leather traveling bag was given to Harold Ridgely, who was assistant football coach of the school last fall, and John McKinney, who assisted in handling the football season was presented with a monogram umbrella.

Manager Funk of the football eleven was given a framed picture in appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the school in the various activities of the present term.

Following the presentation of programs in the various schools of the East Side of the city yesterday the schools of that district closed in observance of the Christmas holidays and will not open for two weeks.

MONONGAH

Monongah vs Lumberport. Manager "Goat" Ridgeley of the Monongah Cubs will take his team to Lumberport tomorrow evening where they will play the initial game of the season with the strong Lumberport Independents. Although the local quartet will be robbed of the services of "Kell," son Hamilton one of the strongest players in the aggregation they expect to return with the big end of the score in their favor. Secret practice has been kept for several days. Manager Ridgeley has voiced satisfaction of the showing his team has made thus far.

Personals

Mrs. Frances Esbeth was shopping in Fairmont yesterday. Miss Nellie Soppe was in Fairmont Christmas shopping yesterday.

Harry Watkins, who is in his senior year in the University of Morgantown is home to spend the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in Monongah and Fairmont.

Mrs. Lewis Isaac was shopping in Fairmont yesterday. Mrs. L. M. Kuhn was shopping in Fairmont yesterday.

Kathleen Shaver was in Fairmont shopping yesterday. Mrs. Willie Gaikins was in Fairmont doing Christmas shopping yesterday.

Mrs. Cora Moore of Idamay visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Price of Main street. Mrs. Levy Martin is in Fairmont shopping today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Toothman and daughter, Evelyn Toothman, was shopping in Fairmont Tuesday. John D. Anthony was in Fairmont on business yesterday.

PITT SQUAD OFF TONIGHT ON TRIP

Warner Sends Team Through Final Workout Before Long Journey.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21.—The Pitt Panthers' preparation at home for their intercollegiate football game with Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal., on Saturday, December 30, is over.

Coach Warner yesterday put his charges through the final session of toil on the hilltop, and dismissed them with orders to report in good time tonight to take the 8 o'clock Pennsylvania train for Chicago, the first stop on the journey.

The boys were busy today packing up and bidding friends goodbye. They are showing a lot of spirit, and are looking forward with anticipations of pleasure to their trip, which they trust will be culminated with a victory over the forces of Andy Kerr.

The head coach gave the boys a varied line of work yesterday—not a great deal of any one thing, but a little of many things. There was a signal drill, formation drill, running with the ball, kicking, use of the charging machine and a getting-up stunt.

The boys stood the work well. There has been very little apparatus let down on the part of the Panthers, and the earnestness they have shown in the work of the past 10 days has been pleasing to those who have been privileged to watch it. It is generally believed that there will be overconfidence on the part of the Panthers when they face their western rivals, but that they will go into the game in just the right frame of mind.

Inasmuch as the Pitt gridders will be away from the city throughout the holidays, there will be advance Christmas celebrations in the homes of those residing in Pittsburgh today, while some of the lads residing out of town are anticipating visits from relatives.

Trainer Ollie DeVicor, a big factor in the success of Pitt's football, will have a busy day, as he is looking after the assembling of the equipment and assisting Manager George Carson in seeing that nothing is overlooked. Both will make the California trip.

BOXING MATCH BANNED

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—William Muldon, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, announced today that Johnny Kilbane and Eugene Criqui would not meet here in a feather-weight championship bout, while he was head of the body governing boxing.

The latest craze among some fashionable women in London is to dye cats so that they match a favorite costume or the furniture.

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FRECKLES AND HIS PALS



Had Patience



DR. CHARLES B. MORREY.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 21.—For 38 years Dr. Charles B. Morrey waited to receive his varsity "O" at Ohio State University. The Ohio State Athletic Board has just awarded him his letter this fall at the close of the football season along with 24 others.

Dr. Morrey, who is a member of the instructional force of the department of bacteriology, pitched and played the outfield on the first Ohio State baseball team in 1885 and 1889. He also played on the first Scarlet and Gray football eleven in its first contest, in May—slightly out of season—of 1890.

Later, he left his halfback position to serve as manager and assistant coach. When the first athletic board was formed at the university in 1890, he was elected to that.

According to Dr. Morrey, word signals were used in the Buckeyes' first grid games. Soccer was the sport among the students until the Rugby form of contest was introduced into the university just previous to the first intercollegiate match.

LARRIOTS by LARRY

First Game. Mannington will open the basketball season tonight with a game on the Mannington floor with Parsons. Mannington has some fine material this year, and the fans are greatly interested in the outcome of the battle this evening.

Football Yarns. Chester Smith says Coach Spears of the Mountaineers was talking about the Washington-Dartmouth game at Seattle two years ago, when Spears was coaching at Dartmouth. Spears said:

"We played on a field that was ankle deep in sand," Tubby said. "The Washington boys were used to it and knew how to run with the footing so treacherous, but my team was lost. I recall once when Zack Jordan, our quarterback, took the ball on a wide end run. He encircled the whole Washington team and had a clear field, but ran into a patch of loose sand that sent him sprawling. He scrambled to his feet and started off again only to fall for a second time. Still no one was close to him and again he hopped up and started to run. Down he went for the third time. That was too much for Zack. He jumped up, looked around a minute and then thumped the ball down on the ground, yelling to the referee, 'This darn ball is down right here and right here's where we're going to scrimmage it.'"

Spears relates another tale concerning Johnny Shelbourne, Dartmouth's big Negro fullback, and another Negro who was a star on the opposing team. Shelbourne's opponent ran toward the sideline on a swing at the terminal with Johnny, a terrific tackler, pressing him closely. Near the side of the field Shelbourne launched himself on a vicious tackle and both boys rolled over and over only stopping when the tackler and tackled slammed up against the bench of Dartmouth's rival. Shelbourne hopped to his feet

in a jiffy while the other man sat in a dazed sort of way. "Keep that innocent child right whar he is, else he's goin' to get killed the next time he tries any of those fool stunts," remarked Johnny as he trotted away.

Peculiar Case. When Tyrus Cobb became manager of the Detroit team in the spring of 1921 there reported to him in San Antonio, Tex., training camp Sammy Hall, an infielder.

Cobb liked Hall because he could hit, but Hall's fielding was the first big worry of the new manager. Hall's hands were anything but sure. He played ground-hit balls badly and he fumbled more frequently than not.

Finally Cobb decided that Hall was unable to field because the glove he wore was too small. He tried to induce Hall to adopt a large, loose-fitting fielder's glove, but Hall stuck to his little brown one, claiming that it felt more comfortable.

Hall did not change gloves, his fielding failed to improve and Detroit released him soon after the start of the season.

Detroit still had a claim on Hall, but when a chance came to get Herman Pillette and Sylvester Johnson from the Portland Club last winter for \$40,000 cash and five players, Hall became one of the five that Portland got and it is this same player whom Connie Mack has bought for his Athletics at a fancy figure.

Since going to the coast he has developed into a good fielder and continues to slug the ball.

It might also be added that after leaving Detroit Hall became a convert to the large loose-fitting mitt.

New York Times carries this summing up of the East versus West situation:

"The 1922 football season in the East is over and, happily for some, almost forgotten, in the far West, however, three important intercollegiate games remain to be played. The first of these is scheduled for Christmas Day, when the University of West Virginia will meet Gonzaga University at San Diego. Less than a week later, or on December 30, the University of Pittsburgh will encounter Leland Stanford Univer-

sity at Palo Alto and on New Year's Day, at the annual Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Penn State will engage the University of Southern California in the final big game of an eventful season.

"These three games will not, of course, have any bearing on the ranking of the eastern teams which take part, nevertheless the East cannot help but be greatly interested in their outcome. To begin with it is the most sweeping invasion of the West that the East has ever attempted. With three teams playing there is every possibility that one section or the other will carry off the odd game or make a clean sweep. Only a tie game, or what is only a far-fetched possibility three tie games can prevent this. The result of these contests is certain, therefore to forge a new line in the old rivalry between the East and West. While it is true that events of the last two years have pretty thoroughly exploded the ancient arguments as to the superiority of either Eastern or Western football, they have not decreased the rivalry between the two sections of the country.

"When California's 'Wonder Team' crumpled up before the attack of Washington and Jefferson last year, even the most enthusiastic booster of Western football was forced to admit that there was no essential difference between the game as it is played there and here, but that realization won't keep the Western rooters from wanting to win this year. With these facts in view, it may be interesting to consider what the chances of the three eastern entries are likely to be.

"As is always true where long railroad journeys are necessary, the invading teams will be at slight disadvantage in the matter of condition. The warm climate, too, is likely to mitigate against the Eastern teams. On the other hand, the season's records would seem to point toward Eastern victories. West Virginia and Pitt, two

of the strongest eleven on the Atlantic Coast, will meet teams with only fair records in their own section. Little is known of Gonzaga, but Stanford had a disappointing season and scored only fifty-six points against eighty for its opponents. On the face of the always unreliable dope, Glenn Warner's great Pitt team should score a handy victory here.

"Between Penn State and the University of Southern California there appears to be more room for argument. Berdek's team lost some of its former prestige this year, but it is still a pretty fair eleven and is sure to give a good opposition. All in all, the chances of the East look to be bright enough, and it will be a distinct disappointment if at least two of its representatives are not successful in their quest for victory.

THREE SHIPS ICEBOUND

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—Three steamers carrying grain were ice-bound in Lake Erie, just below the mouth of the Detroit River today, awaiting the assistance of tugs and ice breakers, while three other vessels were continuing their battle against ice floes in the St. Marys River.

None of the ships appeared to be in danger and tugs may be available today to free them.

LADY FRAZIER DIVORCED

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Lady Helen Frazier, wife of Sir John Frazier, widely known lecturer, was granted a divorce today on the grounds of misconduct.

Holy Trinity monastery in Thesaly, built in the fourteenth century, is accessible only by ropes and ladders.

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